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ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY

DRIAN H. MULLER, AUCTIO R.—STOCKS AND bonds at auction—Alkia H. MULLER & CO.
Il hold their regular semi-wee, y sale at auction of cks and bonds this day, at 123, o'clock, at the Merants' Exchange. Catalogues can be obtained at their oc, 38 Wall street, at a c'clock.

A UCTION NOTICE.—M. WRAY, AUCTIONEEL.—W. W. SHIRLEY will sell by rate on, at the commission salesroom of Tomas F. Field, 10. Futon, opposite Dutch street, a large stock of French and Laglish caids, waite granite parian, term cotta, lava and plated, it launa, out and pressed glass ware and largy goods for hally a year and pressed glass ware and largy goods for hally a year and the parian, the lath Dec. inst., and continue, took day to lay, to lispose of the whole. A credit of the year for manager one hundred dollars for notes as the actory to the owners. THOMAS F. FIELD.

uction notice.—Banes B. office & Co. Willisell on Saturday evouring, December 18, at the ade Sale Rooms, 13 Pars 100, an assortment of ooks, plain and fancy state 17, games, fancy articles, &c., suttable for holive, presents, being the stock a retail book stationery and fancy store

DC.ION NOTICE.-TO MORNING, AT 10% O'CLOCK,

UCTION NOTICE.—R. J. TODD WILL SELL AT a uct on, this evening, leth, Monlay, 18th, and sday, 1 th, commencing at 7 o'cloc., at 68 Grand set, Williamsburg, a large and valuable stock of sea-able dry goods, in lots to suit, to close up an estate, hout reserve or regard to weather.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL. AUCTIONEER.—
By PELL & BUNH, tais day at 10% o'clocg at 27
O'entre street, between Reade and Duane streets, household furniture of every description, mahogany and walmut bureaus, rosewood and mahogany bedsieats, hair
mattrenses, teather beds and bedsing, twenty iron bedsteads, stoves, crockery, thirty paintings and engravings, kitchen furniture, &c. Also, at 11 o'clock, assignees sale of clothing; fine cloth fro k and overcoats,
cassmere paintaloons, sik vests and vest patterns; also,
72 india rut ber overcoats, 120 pair pantaloons, 84 hats,
a lot of secondhand clothing, furs, &c.

A SSIGNER SALE.—A M. CRISTALAR, AUCTIONEER, will sell on Wednesday, 20th inst., at 10 o'clock, at coal yard, 64 Washington street, between 900 and 1,600 tons, in lots to suit purchasers, together with three horses, three coal caris, harness, and other articles in the line. By order of L. LITHAM, assignee.

D. NASH, AUCTIONEER, STORE 310 BROAD way. By virtue of a chattel mortgage, will sell on saturday, Dec 16, 1864, at 10 o'clock A M., at the store, the contents of a lager bier salcon, coostating of tables, chairs, locking glasses, paintings, glasses, castors, decanters, knives and forks, counters, &c.

SMITH SLOAN, Att'y for Mortgagee.

DOWARD SINTZENICH, AUCTIONEER -EDWARD SCHENCK will sell at auction, this day, Dec. 16, at 11 o'clock, at the salesroom, 15 Wall street, fine wines, brandles, teas, liquors, cordials, sardines, and prime Havana segars. Also, at 12 o'clock, a splendid coupe, but little used.

EREVOORT HENRY, AUCHONEER—HENRY & Buck will sell this day, at 11 o'clock, at the sales accom, 12 Maiden lane, assignee sale of a stock of fine Elquors, correlating of some of the linest choice wines, arandic, as gars, raisms, preserves and teas, consisting of 50 cases 'cheldam schnappa, wines and brandles of the wintage of 1842 and 1843, cherry brandy, Monongabela wuiskey, raisins in half, quarter and eighth Lores, pickled onlons, anchovies, Curacoa and other-cordula; also 5 quarter casks fine old Madeira wines; to asses, one dozon cach, finest old Monongabela whiskey; 9 cases fine old brandy, having been in possession of the present owner twelve years, vintage 1838; one half pipe superior old sherry wine, a fine artisle, importation of 1842; segars of choice brands, Salvador, Hervans. E Pluribus Unum, La Ragadero, El Aquiia, together with other choice and favorite brands; also catty boxes of fine chop colong young hyson and gunpowder time. The attention of growers and families is particularly requested to this sale, as every article will be sold wit out reserve. A. C. RUSSELL, Assignee.

TARM O BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, BY THOS. F. RANDOLPH, at his hotel in Uniontown, ou Monday, becember 18, rain or shine. It is situate in Woodbridge township, New Jersey, within aix minutes wash of the Uniontown deput, on the New York and Philodeiphia Railroad, eight miles from New Brunswick and Z miles from New York city, to and from which place eight trains per day pass each way. The farm is well adapted for a dhiry larm, and contains 85 acres of excellent land, twelve of which are in wood. The location is healthy, the well water pure, and a rivulet runs through the wood. There is a good garden, apple orchants, and a variety of other kinds of fruits. Its vicinity to New York renders it eligible to those of its merchants desirons of farming, whether for pleasure or profit. The auction will commence at 2 o'clock precisely, so that city people taking the 12 o'clock train will be able to see the farm, attend the sale, and return again at 4 P M. Terms—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or approved security given for that amount. One half of the remnant, or monoif desired, may remain on bond and mortgage, at 6 pr cent, for a term of years; the balance to be paid on he lat of April, 1856, when possession will be given.

CHAS. MIDDLETON, Jamesburg, N. J.

HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER—BY H. H. LEEDS & CO.—Saturday, December 16.—Sale of splendid bousehold furniture, at 191 West Fifteenth street, near Eighth avenue, consisting of mahogany furniture covered in har cloth, lookingulasses, window curtains, mangany card and centre tables, chairs, sona, rocking chairs, black walnut bedsteads, &c.; also, ingrain carpets, oficioths, and a plano; also, a suite of resewood turniture, richly covered in crimmon brocatella.

JOEN 1. VAND WATER, AUCTIONEER—VANDE—At 10th o'clock, at the sales room, 30 Pine and 50 Cedar streets, a splendid as ritment of household furniture, consisting of mahogan, sona, chairs, tota-steets, voltaires, fee in hair and cloth, bookcases warlcolles, togeres, rosewood and mahogany marble top centre, ade nd pier tables, mabogany unifette tables, come sea chairs, rosewood, mabogany unifette tables, come sea chairs, rosewood, mabogany unifette tables, come sea chairs, rosewood, mabogany and block walnut bedsteads, bureaus, washstands, cottag—chamber furmiture, mattressees, pallianters.

TOSEPH HEGEMAN, AUCTIONEER -MONDAY, DEC.

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18, at 115 o'clock, P. M., at 334 Atlantic street, between Bonl and Nevins, Ecooklyn—Household furnitus—taipets, mahogany chairs, sofas, tables, tete-a-teres, bureaus, bedatesus, feather beds, wardrobe, ecookery, &c. &c.

M. WHAY, AUCTIONEER.—CLOSING SALE OF care basion tables, furniture and pianos. This cay, December 16, at 10% o'clock, at the store 335 Froatway, corner of Antheny street. M. Wray will sell as above, the balance of an importer's store of plated warr, comprising castors, forks, spons, case bastets, ten sets, patchers, &c.; also the balance of a manafacturer's store of extension tables, with a variety of parlor furniture, and elegant enamelled chamber sets; also, two sackly typed pinton.

Oll. PAINTINGS.—This MORNING, AT 11 O'CLOCK, at the book store and gallery 311 Broadway, a large and attractive collection of pleasing pictures, comprising landscapes, winter see see, moonlight, river, lake and ununctain views, forest scenery, &c., most of them by american artists, and all rienty and elegantly framed, those and cle not books, sustable for Christmas and New Year's gifts; rare standard books, annuals, papeters, funcy goods, &c., this evening, at 7 o'clock.

RECEIVER'S SALE OF GROUPERES, PATURES, &C. -A. On saturday December 10, 1864, at 11 o'clock a. h., corner 6, Myrth avenue and Adelphi street, procklyn. Sale positive.

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STOVER, AUCTIONEER—FURNITURE. PIANOfortes, rich heoratru chi aware, splendid fancy
goods for the holistays, &c.—his day, at 10% o'clock
at the sales rooms 304 Broadway, corner of Duane street
per-imptory sale on new and issistenable custem made
furniture, consisting of roccured parlor suits in sain
brocatelle and hair cloth. Indies' roccwood secretaries,
music cabinets, roccwood malogany and ladies' French
work table, a beautiful article, marble to prentre, side
and cofa tables, mahogany sofas, tete-a-tetes, arm
chairs spring seat parlor claims, roscwood and mahogr,
ny French and cottage bed-treads, wardrobes, secretaries, library bookenes, marble top bureaus and washstands, mattresses palliases, gilt framed mirrors, oil
jaintings, &c., rich climawars and fanog articles for holiday presents, decornted motto coffees, splendid vases
of new and cligant styles, rich cut glassware, roscwood
and coony work boxes, papier machie articles, &c. At
12 o'clock, a superior roscwood case pianoforte, made
by Fishers.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF SEVERAL EXECutions to me directed and delivered, I will expose
to sale at public auction on Saturday the 16th day of December, 1854, at 16 o'clock in the forencon, at foot
of Broad street, all the right, title and interest, of
Alexander Miller, which he had on the 4th day of December, 1854, or at any time thereafter, of in and to the
following described property, to wit, viz.:—five canal
boats, designated as canal boats Lady, Alvah Strong, Lucy, Katey and C. W. Hinkley, together with their tackle,
&c.
JOHN ORSER, Sheriff.

TABLE TOPS, CHESS BOARDS, &c.—JOHN L. VANdewater, Auctioneer,—Vandewater & Turner will sell, or Saturday, bec. 18, at 12 o'clock precisely, at the r sales room. 30 Fine and 56 Cedar streets, a splendid assortment of French and Italian scaghole and composition table tops, undergless, squere, round, oval and oblong, various designs marble landscape figures, chess boaros, &c. The attention of the trade is respectfully invited to this sale as the above is an entirely new article just imported and never before exhibited in the New York market.

COLION. AUCTIONEER.—MCRTGAGE SALE OF

elegant bousehold furniture, carpets, olcloths, mirrors, &c.—F. Colion will sell, this day, ("starday,") Incomber 16, at 10½ o'clock, at the auction room, No. 16 Beskrose street a large assortment of new and second hand furniture, consisting of sofas, sete-a-teles, sofa beds, loweges, couch beds, mahogany and cane chairs, music stands, etegere, mahogany and cane chairs, music stands, etegere, mahogany and cane chairs, music stands, etegere, mahogany and cane chairs, sommore bedstads, black walnut extension tables, black valuat diving tables, mattresses, polisses, mahogany marble top wash stands, etegered tables, mattresses, polisses, mahogany marble top wash stands, etegered tables, matches, the manogany centre, side and card tables, make and a furniture, from a family removing. Sale postive, rain or shine. A good chance for dealers and those in want of furniture.

Function of second-hand furniture.

Rentiture SALE—A. M. Cristalar, Auctor of second-hand furniture establishment, consisting of mahogany chairs, sofas, tables, always, bureaus, belistends, lookingslasses, from one to four feet high, superb'should always to various sizes, supported by swans, with cases, candlesticks, lions, elephants, fruit, water states, Ac., statuary, groups and figures; Graces, consisting of dessert sets, groups and figures; of dessert sets, groups and figures of innocence, reasers, milk. water stants, &c.; statuary, groups and figures; Graces, Venus &c. ledicis, Cupids, dancing Girls of Canova, &c. Faran Ware—An entire invoice, consisting of dessert sets, groups and figures of innocence, respers, milk carriers, dancers, the sensons, dying gladiator, Greek flute players, Mayday, judgment of Cupid, sheep-shear-crs, tete-a-tute sets, tulip pitchers, claret pitchers, groups of animals, &c. Bronzes—Bronze and marble clocks and candelabras, ormolu, candelabras, supported by China figures; brackets, bronze groups and figures, Clovis, Indian hunters, fisher boy, crosses, candlesticks, watch holders, &c. Silver Plated Ware—An entire invoice, comprising cake baskets, castors, liquor frames, candlesticks, salts, tea sets, waiters from — to 24 inches, urns, tea kettles, card baskets, oyster dishes, &c. Chinese Goods—An entire invoice, consisting in part of elegant china vases from three inches to three feet high, superb lacquered work lables with ivoryfittings, lacqueed cab nets, nests of tea poys, deaks, work boxes, pongee bowls, &c., the only invoice of Chinese goods offered at a auction for many years. French, China and Porcelain vases, card receivers, figures, groups, tea sets, &c. Papier Mache Goods—Work boxes, dressing cases, sets trays, watch cases, plove boxes, centre tables, quartette do, chairs, &c., beautifully iniaid with pearl, &c. Bohemisn glassware, &c. Purchasers can have their goods carefully packed on the premises at a triffing expense.

W. M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER, WILL, THIS DAY, sell at 10½ o'cleck, at 187 Canal atreet, receivers' sale of jewelry, gold watches, diamond risgs, bracelets, brooches, guards, vest chains, gold penells; also, silver forks and apoons, ladles; also, plated ware, salvers, teasets, castors, cake baskets; also, finger and earrings, set with diamonds; also, silk and satin dress patterns, spiendid shawls, and other goods.

W. M. WITTERS, AUCTIONELR, WILL SELL, THIS day, at 10½ o'clock, at 187 Canal street, a general assortment of genteel parlor, chamber and kitchen furniture, consisting of splendid mirrors, tapestry and other carpets, oliciotis, sofas, chairs, dressing bureaus, washatands, mahogany and other bedsteads, hair and other mattresses, beds and bedding, these cooking and two parlor stoves; also, a quantity of hardware and house furnishing goods; also, a quantity of goods, china vases, glassware, china ten sets; also, six baskets of champagne wine, two sewing machines.

FOR SALE—A NICE CARRIAGE, SUITABLE FOR ONE or two borses, built by one of the best makers in the city. It will seat four persons. The partition between the seats can be taken out for summer use. It has been run four times, and will be sold very low as the owner has no further use of it. Apply at Hurson's stables, 176 Twelfth street, near University place.

ADIES SAUDLE HORSE FOR SALE, WITH SIDE-saddle, brinle, &c., nearly new. The whole will be with very cheap, or exchanged for a small pony. Apply at the sale and commission stables, No. 2 University place, above Fourth street.

CLEIGHS, SLEIGHS.—THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE ON hand a lot of their make of sleighs, which they offer or sale at 118 Warren street, at manufacturers' prices. Those wishing to order sleighs for the next water will pieceae to do so mamediately.

ORDWAY & ELMER.

TWO SPLENDID NEW CARRIAGES, NEW HARNESS, and a pair of well matched bay horses, to let for six or twelve month a; very steady drivers. Also, one splendid gray horse for sale, satteen hands high, and warranted sound and kind in all harness. Apply at Mr. HURSON'S stable, 163 Twelfth street, near University place.

HOLLEUGE'S HOTEL, 757 AND 759 BROADWAY, corner of Cliston place—conducted on the European plan—offers unsurpassed accommodations to families or individuals in want of handsomely furnished and neatly kept apartments, with or without board, at reasonable rates, and where all the comforts of a quiet bome can be enjoyed

THE IRISH EXILED PATRIOTS OF 1848.

The Pardon of William Smith O'Brien.

Mass Meeting in the Tabernacie-The Mayor of New York in the Chair—Many of the "Felons" Present — Enthusiastic Irish Speeches—Three Tremendoms Cheers for

A most numerous, influential, and highly respectable A most numerous, influential, and highly respectable meeting, composed of the Irish and many other citizens of New York, was held in the Tabernacle, Broadway, last evening, for the purpose of adopting an address to William Smith O'Brien, Esq., congratulating him on his late return to Europe from the penal colony of Van

The meeting was called together by the following notice, which was published in the morning papers:—

We, the undersigned, request a meeting of the friends and a mirers of William Emith O'Brien, on Friday evening, the 18th Lecember, at 7½ o'clock, at the Tacernacle for the puryose of adopting an address to that ais inquienced patriot, expressive of the admiration which has lostly interrity and disinterested patriotism have in a jiren, and the suncere gratification his restoration to his f mily has caused.

A. t. ingeland, ex-Mayor, J. C. Redfield, publisher, a. t. ingeland, ex-Mayor, the control of the first mily law of Mayor elect, but and Mayor elect, Simeon Braper merchant, Thomas Addis Emmet, Elward C. West, lawyer, Charles O'Conor, lawyer, H. J. Raymond, Editor of Times and Lieut. Gov.

L. H. Shepherd, District At-F. A. Tallmadge, ex-Recorder, Parises (arealy).

occurring in Europe, they could not be indifferent to their ultimate results. As Irishmen they could not behold a long dominant power now struggling only to hold her own without wishing she should get the worst.
(Cheers.) Eight hundred years only had clapsed since that island his own, and if in the cycle of an octave of centuries they should see proud and haughty England humbled, they as Irishmen never could regret it. (Cheers.) She was a haughty, domineering and rapa-cious robber, who never petied a foe nor never made a friend; and if she were not now in tribulation she would not have released Mr. O'Brien and thrown him as a sop to that Irish wolf dog, which she fears may yet seize her, robber as she is, by the throat, and strangle her. As she never, during her jower, showed any mercy, the question for them now was, if she should in her humiliation ask it of them, should they grant it? (Loud cheers.) This was enough for him; he would now read the address

which had been adopted.

Before the Judge had concluded his remarks, the Hon. Robert Emmett entered the building, and was received with rounds of loud and repeated cheers. Mr. Emmett

took a seat near to the Mayor.

Judge O'Conon proceeded to read the following

ADDRESS.

SIR: You have been forbidden to return to the land of our fathers. The State policy which releases you from painful exile. places you with a command not to set oct upon it, within sight of that island with whose memories, hopes, and sorrows, your own have been identified.

a painful exile, places you with a command not to set foot upon it, within sight of that island with whose mories, hopes, and sorrows, your own have been identified.

Yet, in the heart of the family with which you have been blest, surrounded by the faces that were a sweet light to you in your more troubled days, and gratefully acknowledging that fleaven has preserved them all to you for this lestival of home, though in a foreign clima it be, your for to-day must be exceeding great. The cangratulations of tremen, offered to you from the chief city of america, will not, we trust, detract from but increase the happiness which has been allotted to you now, in compensation for much suffering, generously incurred and couragecusly endured.

Nor can we comme ourselves to congratulations merely, without injustice to the feelings with which we contemplate a career readered notable by a singular integrity, great industry, disinterestedness the most perfect, and a heroism which conquered many influences far more dismaying than the fear of death. From your first appearance in public life to the hour in which you looked for the last time on the forests that girdle I you in your solitude, your conduct has been consistent. Truthful, concrous, fearless at the outset—the same, through many events, it has continued to be. Thus it was at the closing scene of that banishment, the memory of which will not be altogether sad, if it teaches men to cultivate the virtues, the endurance and the dignity by which it was adorned.

Entering the British Parliament at early manhood, we have observed that, with a correct conscience, a cultured intellect and a strong will, you liberally gave your time, your mind, your labor, to the faithful discharge of those high cuttes which, as a legislator, devolved upon you. Free from the constraints which an impulse far nobler than that with which soared above the insincerities and intrigues in which, for the most part, the game of polities consists, the world witnessed in your actual and the price with all

at ease, never falls to give, fear not to add the sanction which men, true to freedom, here stamp upon a history made memorable by the picture it presents of so brave a struggle with adversity. No country has reason to bow her head which has a life such as yours to contemplate. No cause is wholly lost which, in its ruin, invites the homage of a great commonwealth to so eminest an instance of truth, fortitude and devotion.

You will receive, sir, these assurances of respect and admiration with feelings no less pleasurable than those with which they have been offered. At the samie tune, we are sensible that the satisfaction they are likely to afford would be lessened were the companious who shared your captivity, and who retrace their steps to a happier fortune with you, to us forgotten. It is a grateful task we entrust to you, when we beg that, in our name, you will greet gour gallant friends in terms of the proudest common action.

Their efforts, aspirations, sacifices, in the cause of Irish freedom, are intimately known; and the recollection of them will not quickly perish in a country which, itself the great school and model of them, has been taught to admire in others the virtues which ennoble equally the martyrs as well as the heroes of a revolution.

The Hong Bonyer and the recovery of the address were received with great favor.

most deafening cheers, and moved its adoption. He said — Fellow citizens, I regret I am not in a condition to respond to your enthusiasm, as I foared that until half an hour ago, that I could not be present. The strong desire that I felt to mingle with the Irish of Now York, in order to give expression to our sym-pathy for their compatriot Smith O'Brien, induced me to come. My own feelings, my past life, and raditions of my family (loud cheers) prompted me to be present, and I never could forgive myself if I neglect-cd the opportunity. When we met here last, it was to aid the cause which Smith D'Brien led, but which re-

sulted so disastronsly; and I thank God that I have lived long enough to see the majority of his fellow-sufferers present to night. I hope in God I may be spared long enough to take that honest man by the hand, as I hope he will at least pay us a visit. It would be like guilding refined gold to comment on the address you have just heard read, and therefore I will not prenume to do it. I shall, therefore, content myself by

simply moving its adoption.

Mr. Emmett retired amidst three cheers, and "three

W. I. Bones. City Judge.

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J. C. Ferby, publisher.

About twenty other gentlemen. occupying high positions in the community, attached their names to the requisition, in purcuance of which Mayor Westervelt convened has assemblage.

Long before the appointed hour a vast concourse of people, comprising every class in the community—the trader, mechanic, lawyer, doctor, &c.—commenced to pour into the building, and at half-past seven o'clock the galleries, aisles, pews and side seats were completely jammed, and several hundreds of people were also crowded in the hall, and even out on Broadway. There could not have been less than about four thousand persons assembled, counting up those who were cinside, and the many who were compelled to remain without.

As Mayor Westervelt entered the house, he was received with loud cheers—which were repeated again and again as Hon. Judge O'Conor, John Mitchell, Richard O'Comma, George F. Fox, John Mitchell, Though far would be the produced of the part of the server of the condition that he should not go to brightness and fellow citizens, it is a high honor which He long of the produced that the Honorable Judge O'Conor do act as secretary to the meeting.

Mr. Emmett setting and midst three cheers, and "three which the address flowers to dist." (Cheera.) will add and Endowment of Ireland must be again in the acadiant three deals and the address of levels of Ireland must be again in the acadiant three deals and the address of Ireland must be again in the acadiant three deals and the address of Ireland must be again in the acadiant three deals and the call and the address of Ireland must be again in the acadiant three deals and the state of Ireland must be again in the acadiant three deals and the state of Ireland and Hellow three and Ireland must be again in the acadiant three deals and the state of Ireland must be again in the acadiant three deals and the state of Ireland must be again in the acadiant of Ireland and Hellow in the state of Ireland must be agai the fact. Sir Robert Peel (bisses) denied him the dignity of a traitor.—Lord Brougham—(a voice, oh, the cirty, dranken old Scotchman, (cheers and laughter,) was astonished that any member of the House of Commons would address such a man as his honorable friend. The London Spectator had given a receipt at the time for roasting an Irish patrio: with pine wood, straw, and guopowder. Wil Smith O'Brien forget this? And this was only a specimen of the ruffianly political literature of England from that day until the day the Car of Russia entered the Turkish Principallities. (Cheers.) After Smith O'Brien had been flung out on the English dumping ground of crime, to herd for six years with the outseourings of humanity, the English now come forward to tell him that he is an "honorable man" and that he had not broken his pardon for shotting him up under a mock trial for six years—but he tells them in return that he cannot be separated from his fellow convicts, and he has told them that he—Mr. Mitchel—had acted under his entire sauction. (Cheera.) He will never be forgiven for that, for the British government held me as its most irreconcileable enemy, and please God! will "desarve" the title. (Cheera.) Ill judging friends in Ireland had said that the usureper of the 2d of Incember in France (hisses), who has sent his own guil lant convicts to Cyane Algeria, should interced with her mest gracious Majerly for his return to his native soil, but, in the very sight of Ireland's shores, he ignores forever the finding of the packed jurs. (Cheera.) Mr. O'Brien's conduct towards him (Mr. Mitchel) was most neble, for they had differed on the questions of monarchy, classes, and negro slavery. They only agreed in love of country. England has had a long spell of empire, and it required no farken to see her in the vista, her red flag forn, shattered and diying to the four winds in Europe. (Cheera.) It is a humilating thing for one nation to hope for good by another's downfall, but the first were disarried and no under the country of O'

Coroners' Inquests.

Burner to Dearn—Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest at No. 32 East Twenty-second street, upon the body of Rebecca Elliot, a child four years old, whose death was caused by burns accidentally received a low days since, by her clothing catching üre from a stove. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

FOUND DROWNED .- Coroner Gamble yesterday held an FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Gamble yesterday held aninquest upon the body of a man whose name was not
ascertained, but who bad been a private watchman on
board the ship Earah Purinton, lying at the foot of Pike
street. The body was found in the dock at that place
yesterday morning, and the deceased had been missing
since the night of the 5th inst., at which time a person
was heard to fall into the water and cry for help, which
came, but was teo late to save him. The jury rendereda vertical of death by drowning. Deceased was a matter
of Ewitzerland, forty-five years of age.

2500,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Dec. 15.]

About II o'clock last night flames were seen issuing from the fifth story of the house 171 Chestant street, north side, a few doors west of Fifth street. The room first discovered on fire was occupied as an armory by the National Guards. The second, third and fourth stories were occupied as places of storage for furniture and other articles, and for the manufacture of cabinetware. The goods in these rooms were completely destroyed. The first story of the building is occupied by Mr. W. H. Safford's curtain store. His rooms were completely burned out. The adjoining building on the west, No. 173, was occupied by George J. Henkels as a furniture and cabinet warehouse. It was completely destroyed. The building adjoining on the east, No. 169, was occupied by a number of persons. All of the cocupants are heavy sufferers. W. H. Carryl saved books and papers, and stock of valuable curtain goods. The fourth and fifth stories of Mr. Walker's building were occupied by Mr. Thomas W. Price, bookbinder and manufacturer of blanks. His stock of ready-made books, as well as machinery, was completely destroyed. Measrs. Stayman & Brothers, dealers in music and musucal instruments, were completely burned out. The basements of Nos. 168 and 171 were occupied by Measrs. W. Galustra & Co., as a billiard salson. Thomas Pro, the occupant of a picture frame shop, in the rear, was completely burned out. He was burned in a dread-ull manner about his face and hands, in his efforts to rescue some of his goods. The building on the west side of Fifth street above Chesnut, was occupied by Mr. F. Hensell, sar gives instrument maker; John E. Megg, boot and sinomaker, and Messrs. Lacey & Phillips. harness manufacturers. Dr. Brown's drug store, at the northeast corne of Chesnut and Fifth streets, and some dwellings and johning, caught fore.

As nor as we can learn the following were the occu-

maker, and slesses, Lacey & Phillips, harness manufacturers. Dr. Brown's drug store, at the northeast corne of Chesnut and Fifth streets, and some dwellings at joining, caught fire.

As lar as we can learn the following were the occupants of the Fotterall Building, at the northeast corner of Fifth and Chesnut streets, viz.:—Basement—Major Weret. refreshment saleon. First floor—tayman & Pro. music dealers; goods partly saved in a damaged caddion; stock insured. Second floor—Edward L. Walker, dealer in pianos; stock entirely destroyed. A homotopathic physician occupied part of the floor stock partially destroyed. Third floor—Occupied by G. Hannel & Son, extensive dealers in the manufacture of saddles, suffered a total loss. Fourth floor—Occupied by T. W. Frice & Co., bookbinders. They had a heavy stock on hand, preparatory to the holydays. Loss \$6,000; insured \$4,000 in Franklin Company. Mr. John Pennington's book store on Fifth street, and adjoining Independence Hall, is ir great danger, but the firemen are struggling hard to preserve it. Mr. Samuel Fepper, the occupant of the jewelry store, No. 177. Chesnut street, succeeded in saving all his valuable stock of goods by renoving them at an early hour to a place of safety. This building is completely destroyed. The building adjoining this on the weat, No. 177, was occupied by Messrs. Smith & Justice, tailors. The greater part of the goods were saved, though much damaged by water. The upper stories were occupied by Messrs. M. P. Simonds & Co., as a daguerreotype salocn.

It is impossible to estimate the loss by this configuration, but it will probably reach three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, a large portion of this, however, is covered by insurance.

The alarm of fire at seven o'clock last evening was

Six Months with the Aliled Troops in Turkey.

LECTURN BY DAVID J. PROK.

David J. Peck, Eq., of New Haven, recently returned from the East, lectured last evening on the Allied Troops in Turkey, at Clinton Hall, Astor place. The audience was not very large. The following is a brief sketch of the lecturer's remarks. He commenced with a review of the Turkish race, and the subjugation of Greece. In the Turkish race, and the subjugation of Greece. In Turkey, at the present time, the nation is made up of different people; and while other nations are making mighty progress, she is withering and decaying. The attention of the whole civilized world is now drawn the atgreat problem—the fate of the Turkish empire. It is composed of twenty-seven millions of inhabitants, of whom only twelve millions are Turks. Constantinople contains a mixed population of about 700,000. Stamboul is attracted on a heautiful programme five miles in boul is situated on a beautiful peninsula five miles in length. The scene, on approaching from the Marmora, is grand and magnificent. The lecturer here gave an econeur description of the aurrounding country, particularising Scutari, where British soldiers first encamped. The streets of Constantinople are narrow and dirty, and the houses low. Destruction and decay are visible on every side. The architecture is simple, all the mosques being constructed in finitation of the Church of St. Sophis. To the surprise of the stranger, he finds the streets througed with Turkish women who are always veiled. Towards Christians they manifest the most intense hatred. A large proportion of the women are slaves; and, though the Circassian market has been abelished, a brisk trade still goes on. Mr. Posk than see has been a brisk trade still goes on.

Domestic Miscellany.

The Gleveland Herald says there is more freight now at Toledo than the railroad from themee to Balfolo can transport during the whole witter. Cars from the west have stood there twenty-five days waiting to unload.

The Philadelphia Ledger says:—there being no regular work carried on in the county prison at which Dr. Bealo could be employed to advantage, he officiates as an assistant in the apothecary's department, and performs all the dental operations required by the prisoners. His health, it is said, is suffering from the close confinerent of his cell.

The Reciprocity bill was passed on the 11th inst. by the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia, \$2 to 10, as we learn by a despatch from Balifax.

The Worcester Transcript says that the Mayor and Alderman (nine in number) elect in that city, weigh about 1700 pennes.

The Mayor of Richmond, Va., has been informed that the Virginia Central Railroad Company will deliver at their dept in that city, in the course of a few days, as eventy-five cords of word, to be distributed among the pear.

The Fernelsertier was from over at Skewbegan on the last their dept in that city, in the course of a few days.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

House of Representatives.
WARHINGTON, Dec. 16, 1866.
THE CIVIL AND DIPLOMATIC APPROPRIATION BILL.

Mr. Houston, (dem.) of Ala., from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the government for the year ending 1856. Referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. Eddy, (dem.) of Ind., introduced a bill making as appropriation for continuing the piers and constructing breakwaters at Michigan City, Indiana, and otherwise improving the harbor of the said city. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The House then went into Committee on Private bill and the first on the list was for extending the Cols

by, as the select committee on that subject is not ready

dispose of it now.

Mr. Edgerton's motion was, however, agreed to.

A bill for the relief of the children and heirs of Major General DeKalb was discussed, and amended by appro-priating sixty-six thousand dollars for that purpose this, together with four other private bills, wer passed. passed.

THE HOMESTRAD HILL.

Mr. WALREIGE, (dem.) of N. Y., presented the memorial of Benjamin Price and others, in favor of the Homestrad bill.

The House adjourned till Monday.

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NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENCE.
[Correspondence of the North American.]

Washington, Dec. 13, 1854.

The English Squadron in the West Indies—The Wheeling Markey Case.

In the translation of my despatch of Monday night, an important error occurred. I wrote that the British Manistry bad incidentally and unofficially explained that the additions to the British adjustion in the West Indies had been ordered merely with the object of providing more convenient and cheaper winter quarters for a portion of the Bultic fleet than could be furnished for them in the harbors at home, or clowhere in Europe. I may now state, more particularly, that the information comes from a private source in London to a member of the government here, and that it is founded upons conversation with Lord Clarendon. Probably before this time the substance of this statement has been communicated to Mr. Euchanan in an official form.

The Wheeling Britge case came up in court to-day, and one of the coursel for the Wheeling Company consumed the day in stating that side of the case. As this is a very important cause, I have thought the following synopsis of the points worthy the space it will require:

In Supreme Court of United States.—The Bate of Fennsylvania vs. the Wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company—Motions for sequestration attachment, weit of assistance, and for taxation of costs.

On the hearing of these motions, the following points were made and argued on the part of the complainant:

That at the date of the passage of the act of Congress legalizing the Wheeling bridge, the State of Ponnsylvania had, by the judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States, "a just and legal right to have the navigation of the Chilo river made free by the removal of the bridge, or by its alteration," in conformity with the decree entered in May, 1852.

That the right is not taken away by Congress declaring the bridge to the Supreme Court of the bridge, or by its

Our Demarara Correspondence.

GEORGITOWN, DEMARANA, Nov. 16, 1854.
The Markets—The Weather—Internal Improvements.
There have been no acrivals from the United States for the last three weeks, hence the stock of American bree stuffs has been greatly reduced. Of flour no more than 1,000 bbls. are in first hands, and holders are firm, at

1,000 bbls. are in first hands, and holders are firm, at \$12 50; however, buyers are very cautious, because they expect fresh arrivals daily. Rece and fish continue a active request, the former from \$4.78 a.58, and the latter (cod) \$4.25; and markerel \$7 a.310 per bbl. White pine lumber is getting very scarce, and must advance in price. The market is size quite bare of staves, white oak and red cak. Freights to Europe and America. The dry weather still continues, and the heat in town is intense. The poorer classes of the inhabitants are suffering much for want of all in water. Notwithstanding, the colony is without any serious cases of sickness, and may be safely reported at healthy throughout. Our improvements in the interior are progressing rapidly, and when completed will bring the resources of this truly rich and fertile country to compete with any other on the globe. Two canals and one main railroad, with two branches, are now in a forward condition, and, when in order, (say in less than twenty-two months,) the cotton, tobacco, rice and dyewoods of this immense garden of luxury will enrich the government, and citizens to a degree of wealth herefore unknown.

The Council at Rome.

[Correspondence of the Newark Advertiser.]

ROME, Nov. 14, 1854.

There are comparatively few Americans here as yet, though crowds of visiters are coming in from every quarter of Christendom—probably in view of the approaching convecation. The number of high church dignitaries is something extraordinary. We have full a regiment of them—cardinals, legates, archishops, and bishops, with their numerous suits—from all divisions of the Church militant; an illustrious company, whose presence at head quarters imports a crisis in the warfare. The proposed declaration of the decision of the Immaculate Conceptant's scarcely sufficent to account for such a council of war.

Many of them are quartered with the resident members of the Sucred College, while Spain, Pertugal, Brasil, and some other Catbohe powers, have instructed their diplomatic representatives here, to receive and entertain the prolates at the public expense. "with the magnificeness that suits their eminent quality."

Ameng the recent arrivals are Archbishop Hughes, o'. New York, Archbishop Waish, of Halifax, and Bishop Timon, of Pulalio. Hon, John R. Thomson and ladv., or New Jersey are making a hasty visit to Haly, it being his purpose to return in time to resume his seat in the Senate carly in January. General Dix and family, now at Florent, are expected here during the next council, has are Peter Parley and his family. Apartment: have also been taken for some two or three other American in miles.